

Spring 4-25-1980

Maine Campus April 25 1980

Maine Campus Staff

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showed up for last night's OCB rally proclaiming they were from

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Greeks-This is your weekend-pp 5-10

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 61

Friday, April 25, 1980

Pressure tactics cited

Proposal to slash salaries draws heat

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

A bill that would slash student government salaries in half is receiving mixed reactions from student leaders, amidst claims of heavy handed tactics.

The bill, sponsored by student senator James Hewes, reads as follows: Be it resolved that all scholarship salaries be cut by 50 percent of last year's salaries, exempting work study positions.

In the proposed 1980-81 budget, \$17,405 is to be allocated for scholarship salaries, an increase of \$3,355 from this year. Other salaries are also paid to groups in surplus allocations, but no figure is available on how much that will amount to next year. In effect, Hewes's proposal would reduce the budget by \$9,000.

"I basically want to get the salary business out in the open," Hewes said. "It is time for this matter to be addressed. Some method is needed to look at each

salary on its own merit."

Hewes defended his proposal by saying student government workers should do the job to help students, not just for the money. "Many people put in a lot of hours and don't get paid. I can see people getting paid, but the problem is deciding how much."

Student Government President David Spellman said cutting salaries in this manner was too arbitrary. "I think it is too arbitrary to go across the board and say

bang, we are cutting your salary in half," Spellman said.

Spellman said while he does not hold the job for the pay, (student government president receives \$1,200 per year) he would have to consider resigning if the bill was passed. "Money makes a lot of difference," he said. "Anyone who says that I am doing it only for the money hasn't seen student government in action. There's also cabinet meetings to attend, meetings with students and administrators and even meetings to arrange meetings."

"School has come second. I am almost married to this place," Spellman said.

According to one source, pressure has been placed on sponsors of the bill to withdraw their backing. The source was quoted as saying he had found out Charles Mercer, an aide to Spellman, threatened James Violette, senator from Corbett and a member of FAROG, that his group's funding would be reconsidered should he continue supporting the bill.

When contacted, Violette denied pressure had been applied, but admitted Mercer had spoken to him Wednesday night concerning the bill. Mercer also denied any pressures tactics were used.

However, Spellman said that he had heard during the executive session of Wednesday night's cabinet meeting of Mercer applying some sort of pressure.

"It's a political reality," Spellman said. "He said if they fought us on this he won't support you on this." Spellman was referring to FAROG's funding coming before the senate for debate.

Robb Morton, president of SEA, called the bill arbitrary and said it would be unfair to many groups. "I disagree with the argument that if people had to quit because of the cut that other students would do the job for no pay," Morton said.

Morton said he would continue to work as president of SEA, even if his story was cut.

Kathy Knight, student senator from Colvin Hall, dismissed the claims of some people that the quality of workers would go down if salaries are drastically reduced. "That is a lot of baloney. There are high quality people working for student government that are receiving no pay."



Watching his master's car during a lonely Thursday afternoon is but one of many tasks for one of UMO's most popular canines.

[photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Grant to aid energy plans

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Plans for a computer-controlled energy system at UMO are nearer to a reality as the result of a matching grant approved by the Department of Energy.

The \$438,000 grant, 50 percent of which is funded by the federal government, will provide funds for seven UMO conservation projects, including a computer-controlled temperature system for the athletic complex, according to Director of Plants and Services Alan Lewis. The other 50 percent of the funding will be accounted for by UMO and the chancellor's office.

According to Lewis, the \$77,500 computer-controlled temperature system will allow steam, heat, air and water temperatures to be controlled from one centrally

located area, probably the steam plant. "Anything that utilizes energy will be controlled by this computer," Lewis said.

Lewis said computer programs will be developed to anticipate weather conditions in order to control the system more efficiently.

Also, new energy efficient lights will be installed in Memorial Gymnasium as a part of this project.

The grant also provides \$40,000 for a study of the possible computerization of all campus energy.

"The system for the physical education facility is really just a starter," Lewis said. "We want to figure out how to control the rest of the campus."

Other projects that will be financed by

the federal grant include a \$190,000 expenditure for installing insulation panels over the windows in the fieldhouse. This project will be done on three sides of the building, as the insulation has already been installed on the south side of the fieldhouse.

Waste heat recovery systems will be installed in Wells and Stodder Commons at a cost of \$81,000. These systems will recycle heat from the kitchen areas and change the energy into space heat.

Finally, the grant allows \$50,000 for the study of cogeneration and possible alternative sources for the central heating plants, according to Lewis.

Lewis said advertisements were already being issued for installation jobs, and he expects the project to be completed this summer.



Student senator Jim Hewes [photo by Donna Sotomayor]



The stillness of the Stillwater River is broken on this peaceful spring morning. [photo by Don Powers]

Residential Life debates cutting dorm services

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Residential Life is considering cuts in many of the services available to dormitory residents in an effort to lower proposed room and board rate increases for next fall.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said Tuesday cuts in such services as the number of available phones, certain menu items, and the operation of complex food stores, could save students as much as \$30 off the proposed \$338 room and board increase for the 1980-81 year.

The cuts, currently being discussed by the Inter-Dormitory Board, must go to Residential Life and then be approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

"Right now we've asked IDB to look at the whole area of services offered and see

if there's any place cuts can be made," Aceto said. "If we can make these cuts and still satisfy the students, that's fine."

"If the students feel they can do without certain extra things, we can save some money," he said.

Aceto said possibly \$10, \$20 or maybe even \$30 might be chopped off the room and board increase.

"Only, however, if students feel the cuts can be made," Aceto said.

Aceto announced that an open forum would be held next week to have students voice opinions on the proposed increases and any possible cuts.

He is hopeful student turnout for the forum would be good, although a similar forum concerning tuition held last week drew no students at all.

The open forum will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Stevens Hall.

★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★ Jeffrey Mathieu of 10 West St., Waterville was arrested Wednesday for driving to endanger and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

★ James E. Beaulieu of 21 Stillwater Village was arrested Wednesday for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

★ For allowing her Irish setter to roam at-large, Meredith Crain of Old Town was issued a criminal summons Wednesday. Police said it had been found tearing up trash bags at Dunn Hall loading zone.

★ It was reported Tuesday an unknown person jumped up and down on the roof of a Datsun, belonging to Kenneth Cook of 302 Ellsworth Hall, BCC, police said. The car had been parked in "S" parking lot at BCC at the time. Damage is estimated at \$100.

★ An unknown person made an attempt at stealing a car battery from a vehicle parked in "S" parking lot at BCC Tuesday, police said. The battery, which was found on its side outside of its holder, belonged to Allen Moroney of Rockland Hall.

★ A false fire alarm was reported on the second floor of Corbett Hall Tuesday, police said. The floor section will be assessed \$150 for the false alarm, Resident Director Margaret DeSopo told police.

★ A male student was found sleeping in the first floor men's room of Corbett Hall Thursday, police said.

He said he had missed his ride to Bangor. Police asked him to leave and he complied.

★ An 8 by 15-foot sign which read "Personnel" and had a gold leaf on a walnut-stained background was stolen from the outside door of room 123 East Annex Thursday, police said. Replacement cost is estimated at \$80.

★ Geeta Balakrishnan of Orono was issued a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle, police said.

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds



LOST on 2nd floor of library: two silver rings (one with orange beads). If found call Kathy, 211 Somerset. 581-7566. 58-wth

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Saturday April 26 8:30 pm

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Bargaining unit expected to vote on unionizing

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

A local collective bargaining unit at the university is expected to vote on whether or not to accept union representation in a yet-to-be-scheduled election sometime in late May or early June, according to Robert Goldman, hearing examiner for the Maine Labor Relations Board.

The clerical, office, laboratory, and technical workers (COLT) of the University of Maine will decide whether or not they want union representation in an election scheduled to take place once the Maine Labor Relations Board has determined unit composition, Goldman said.

In October of 1979, the Maine Teacher's Association filed a petition for an election. Shortly thereafter, the Teamsters union intervened in the unit determination, in order that they "might participate in the unit determination hearing and whether or not they could be on the ballot," said Joseph Stupak, director of employee relations.

The Maine Labor Relations Board receives the union requests and chooses which position, that is, job classifications, will be included in the unit. And only will these be able to vote on whether or not to have union representation. The final hearings on unit determination has been made, according to Goldman.

Goldman expects that "Within the next two or three weeks" unit composition will be determined, at which time an election date can be made. At this point his role is to make "a determination" of the areas of disagreement. These areas are determining whether or not an employee should be in the COLT unit or to be a confidential employee.

The university claims there should be confidential employees—those that should not be allowed to vote on whether or not there should be union representation for COLT, Goldman explained, due to their positions in which they would have access to confidential material pertaining to collective bargaining.

Once the MLRB decides on unit composition, there may be a possible appeal to this decision, Goldman said, in which case the election date would have to wait. If the parties think wrong judgement was made, (for instance, as to whether the employees were correctly placed in the COLT unit of Service Maintenance unit, depending on their respective positions,) then this could be appealed.

The MLRB hearings is an attempt at resolving what COLT could not resolve themselves, Stupak said.

Besides these two unions that have petitioned, others will be given the opportunity also, once the election date is set. According to Stupak, there are about 1,000 employees who will be eligible to vote.

MTA will benefit COLT in several ways, said Lynn Coffin, Maine Teachers Association representative.

The situation for these employees now is that the chancellor and the trustees are "under no obligation" to look into an employee's complaint about wages or working conditions. "If they are organized and they have a recognized union," she said, "then they can bargain and negotiate wages, hours, working conditions, and better benefits, (such as) health insurance."

The major problem now is low salary, Coffin said. When a bargaining grievance is filed, in the event of a problem, a peer review panel presently makes the final recommendation, but only on an advisory level. This is not a "binding" procedure.

[see UNION page 11]



Friday, April 25

Greek Weekend

1:15 p.m. Women-In-Science Conference begins in Hauck Auditorium.
4 p.m. Lifestyle Study Group meeting. MCA building, College Avenue.
4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

5:30 p.m. Cookout sponsored by School of Forest Resources. Woodsmen's Shed behind Hilltop.

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "1776". 101 English/Math.

8 p.m. Bonfire sponsored by School of Forest Resources. Woodsmen's Shed behind Hilltop.

Saturday, April 27

School of Forest Resources of Spring Fling

10 a.m. Woodsmen's events by the river.

1 p.m. Sporting events by Nutting Hall.

9 p.m. Contra Dance in York Commons. Music by "The Boys of Blue Hill." \$1 admission.

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ALUMNI HALL

LIVE TELEVISION DEBATE
TONIGHT AT 8:30

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The sight of ten-speed bicycles on campus is but another sign of the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer which lie ahead. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

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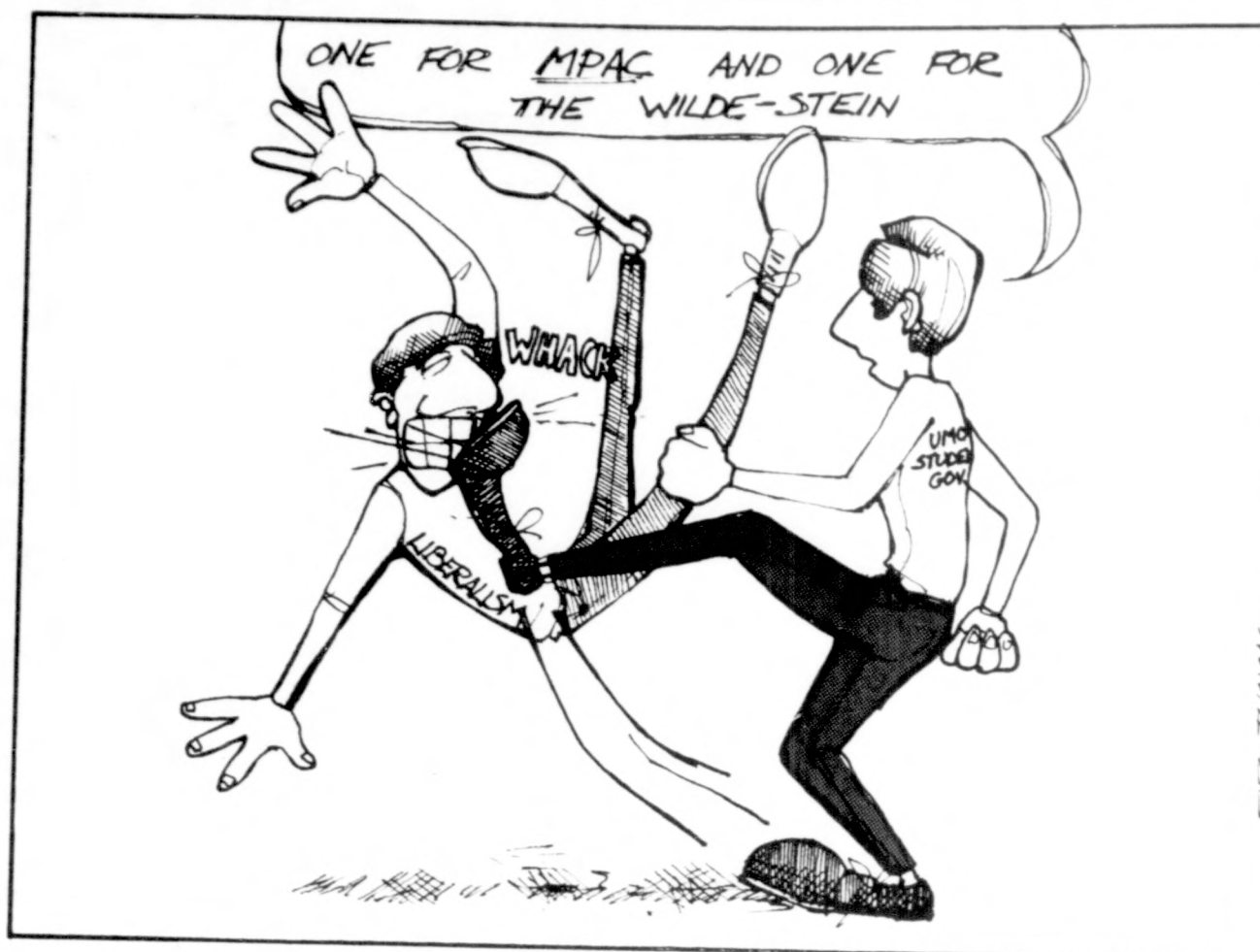
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Pick one up in the Journalism Office, Lord Hall



Swift kick

There are two conspicuous zero entries on the cabinet's proposed 80-81 budget.
d. MPAC—0.00)
e. Wilde-Stein—0.00)

The *Maine Campus* has received a good number of letters to the editor complaining about the cabinet's decision to cut MPAC funding to zero. The authors all very eloquently point out why they believe the cabinet made a more-serious-than-usual error by deciding not to fund the Maine Peace Action Committee.

The phrases "vital educational function," "active and effective" and "an alternative viewpoint" were used to describe the group.

What can be added?

Nothing except that in an atmosphere of academia which seems to be slowly slipping away, it is essential to promote groups like MPAC which stimulate intellectual debate on campus.

And it is not only left-wing radicals who benefit from the newsletter, the speakers, the films, the programs, etc., which the peace group brings to our closed-off little world.

Anyone who shares ideas with MPAC, whether he agrees with the group or not, stands to invigorate the philosophical and political atmosphere at UMO.

Assistant Professor Steve Barkan, who is also an MPAC member, summed it up in his letter to the *Campus*.

"I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a major goal of a college education should be to learn a variety of viewpoints

in the social sciences, humanities, and natural and physical sciences, and on the basis of these opposing perspectives to reach one's own conclusions regarding the important questions facing humanity. This process lies at the heart of a liberal arts education, both inside and outside the classroom.

"MPAC has provided for several years an alternative viewpoint on many social and political issues. To refuse to fund it will undercut the goal of a liberal arts education. A university should be a setting for the learning of diverse ways of approaching the world around us, and not an environment where the politically unpopular are impeded from airing their views."

It is understood that the cabinet has a limited amount of money to dole out. And we all have our own biases and prejudices as to which groups deserve how much of our precious activity fee money. But it was a major disappointment to hear the peace group was turned down...

...MPAC and the Wilde-Stein club slashed all in one day. Just two more kicks in the teeth of liberalism.

The peace people have not given up though. They will take their arguments before the student senate next month. Student support is crucial to their survival.

Listen to them. Read the letters that concerned students are writing. Learn how much MPAC offers, before the group is unable to offer any more.

T.E.

Column inches Tammy S. Eves

Won't help endanger

My friend Mark is gay. I have known that since I was a sophomore in high school. He is a lot of other things too, but sometimes that doesn't seem to matter. I also have friends who think people like Mark are less than human. There have been so many times when I have listened to conversations among friends and acquaintances who curse homosexuals—and I just listened.

I don't know if they realized what my silence meant. It meant I didn't agree with their harshness toward gays. But it also meant I was afraid to let them know I was afraid to let them know I was sympathetic toward a friend like Mark.

If I am apprehensive about letting others know that I have known and liked certain gay people, I can only begin to think how it must be for Mark to tell strangers that he is gay.

Last week, members of the Wilde-Stein club were going to go before the student senate and argue for funding. But when they heard there would be a *Maine Campus* reporter there, they balked.

They asked me please not to cover their remarks before the senate—please don't use their names. If names were to be used, "we can't speak," they told me.

I talked it over with a few staff members and we agreed, on principle, we couldn't promise to withhold the name of someone speaking before a public group.

But the decision bothered me. Because so many people I have talked to say if gays want rights, then they have to be willing to stand up and fight for them.

In this case, that argument just doesn't hold water. In this community, there is nothing worse to be in the eyes of your fellow students than a homosexual. A student can stand in front of his peers in the senate and say he is French, he is a Communist, he is Jewish, he is of any party, nationality or religion, and the reaction would be nothing compared to the ridicule and violence suffered by homosexuals.

I will never forget the night when Mark pounded on my apartment door, and when I let him in he told me he was fleeing from some men who had beaten two of his gay friends in a bar.

Tolerance toward the homosexual lifestyle in a conservative state like Maine is practically non-existent.

And those two women—whom I had never met before—were asking for my help. They were afraid of risking their apartment. They were afraid their professors would read their names in the *Maine Campus* and would not be able to accept their lifestyle, and they were afraid their families would find out and would not be able to understand. They were afraid of being cut off and alone.

Maybe gays should be more visible in fighting for their rights. But after I've seen what can happen to a vocal homosexual, I think that argument stinks.

I could never ask Mark to take that kind of a risk. I couldn't bear to see him hurt as the object of such narrow-minded bigotry.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

**Maine
Campus
staff**

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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Celebration changes with the times

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Today's Greeks celebrate a bit differently than those of yesteryear. Greek weekend has seen many changes but many of the traditional events have survived.

A sorority game in '64 involved out-of-season Easter bunnies hopping down the mall with their co-ed trainers. Trophies were awarded for speed on and how well the rabbit was dressed.

After the games, it was toga time in the Memorial Gym where Greeks danced to the beat of the Royal Knight's and the Five Satins.

In '68, activities started Thursday with the election of a Greek God and goddess to preside over the games. The games included car piling, chariot racing, cracker eating, a fish game and tug-of-war.

That year the Greeks were entertained by the Turtles in the pit.

Saturday, there was a barbeque for

all Greeks in front of fraternity row.

A '31 alumnus, Sam Sezak, chairman of the Black Bear Hall of Fame remembers when things were really different. An old ATO himself, Sezak enjoyed fraternity life. "It made life pretty good," he said.

"There was a lot of hell-raising back then around Greek weekend. It was also the time that freshmen became men and women," he said.

According to Sezak, freshmen had to buy their beanies and green neckties at the Bookstore the minute they arrived. About Greek weekend time, beanies were discarded and they no longer had to worry about calling upperclassmen "sir" or having matches handy to light their cigarettes.

Although Sezak was at Maine during prohibition, he admitted that "you could get a pretty good home brew on Mill Street."

During Sezak's time, fraternities had house mothers who were escorted by brothers into meals. Suit coats were worn to meals and the houses were

kept very neat.

"There were three formals a year," he said. "The women looked beautiful in their long gowns; men wore tuxes. Everything was heavily chaperoned. At fraternity house parties, no women were allowed above the first floor. You didn't dare," he said.

"Girls couldn't smoke, either, no sir," he said. "There was a cut policy then too. Only two cuts, and those had to be made up."

In Sezak's opinion, fraternities don't have much of a mortality rate. "They're pretty strong," he said.

Fraternity houses have seen a lot of changes, though. Many have been burnt down and rebuilt; some were never rebuilt.

Where University Motor Inn is now, there used to be a Catholic fraternity house, Phi Kappa Phi. Because of low membership, the house was turned into a dormitory for girls in home economics.

Friday

Opening Ceremonies—6:00 p.m. on the mall

Greek Formal—9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Hilltop. Dana Wilson is providing the music and 125 tickets will be sold

Saturday

Car Parade—9:30-10:15 a.m. All fraternities and sororities, 26, will be participating, judging is on originality and percentage of members participating. parade leaves from steam plant.

Concert -8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Devonsquare. Bill Chinnock. Pousette-Dart.

Raft race—10:30 a.m., no fewer than two to a raft and no more than four. Race begins at Sig Ep and finishes at ATO.

Greek Games to be held by Lengyl Gym—beginning at noon.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Come find out what the word "Fraternity" means.

In honor of the Greek Tradition

We thank those who have worked to establish
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Office of Student Aid

A Salute to the Greek Heritage

We honor all those who have joined in the Greek system,
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system has been a proud tradition for many years here on

campus. Let's keep it a lasting one. Celebrate in Moderation
UMO Police and Safety Department



Ray Thibault is TKE's own chef. He adds a touch of class to our house with his outgoing personality and kindness. Ray's deliciously prepared meals make us feel right at home at every meal of the day. Thank you, Ray.

Bon Appetite

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Wish all
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Bon Appetite

TIQUE



greek

Bottle drive proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Interested in winning a party for your dormitory or fraternity, complete with hot dogs, chips and a \$120 gift certificate from Discount Beverages, and also helping a worthy cause?

All you have to do is donate empty bottles and cans to the Sigma Chi bottle drive on Monday and Tuesday nights to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

"We'll be going to every dorm and fraternity on Monday and Tuesday nights between 7 and 10:30 p.m. collecting empty cans and bottles," said Donald Tondreau, chairman of the event.

Sisters from Tri Delta sorority will be helping us."

"The dorm and fraternity contributing the most will win a party."

Tondreau said. "Winners will be announced Wednesday and the parties will be the same day at the dorm and frat."

This is the third year Sigma Chi has sponsored the bottle drive. The first year netted \$1,600 for Muscular Dystrophy while last year's total was \$1,400.

the check to Muscular Dystrophy is held until next September when Sigma Chi presents it on the Jerry Lewis Telethon over Labor Day weekend.

Sigma Chi doesn't escape from the drudgery of sorting cans by bringing them to a store or redemption center. They will dump the empties on the lawn, sort them out, and store them in a Fox and Ginn trailer truck until the distributors come to pick them up.

"We sponsor this drive because we like to," Tondreau said. "It's for a worthy cause and it makes us feel good."



UMaine fraternity tradition trains for the future

Beginning with the OTV Society, later known as Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity life has been a tradition at UMO. This tradition has been ever-changing, according to Associate Dean of Student Activities William Lucy, advisor to the fraternities.

Lucy said that fraternities were concentrating more on community service projects and the meaning of brotherhood during initiation proceedings. Some fraternities have changed the term "pledge" to "associate member," and the term "hell week" to "help week" in an attempt to get away from the hazing reputation of fraternity initiation.

"Hazing, as we can conjure up examples of it, has disappeared from the university scene," Lucy said.

Another more recent change in fraternity life deals with the extinction of the fraternities' selling alcohol at open parties.

According to Lucy, the selling of alcohol without a license on campus has become a tradition at UMO, but due to university liability concerns and alcohol-related accidents on College

Ave., the university became more concerned with adhering to state law.

Today, most fraternity parties are relatively small in scope. Many of the parties are fraternity-sorority, BYOB, or pre-arranged between fraternities.

"The parties are smaller, but the people are having just as much fun, and they are adhering to the law," Lucy said.

According to Lucy, there are many advantages for students to join one of UMO's 16 fraternities or 10 sororities.

Lucy said the biggest change in the last 10 years of fraternity life involves the growing commitment in community service projects. He noted recent endeavors as Alpha Tau Omega's recent Fraternity Fight Night, which earned \$2,000 for the United Way; Phi Gamma Delta's 24-hour marathon, which raised over \$5,000 for the Jimmy Fund; and last Tuesday's fraternity-sorority blood drive, where 414 pints of blood were collected.

According to Lucy, there are many advantages for students in joining one of UMO's 16 fraternities. Fraternity

life helps students identify with a group of people compatible to certain lifestyles. Fraternities also enable students to establish leadership qualities such as controlling a budget.

purchasing food for 40 brothers, and selling their product, fraternity life. "Fraternity life is a great training ground for the future," Lucy said.

Learn the Secrets of Your Greek Society "Study Greek"

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For more information contact
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PHI ETA KAPPA

Since 1906, Phi Eta Kappa has been a strong point in the UMO Fraternity System.

We are very proud of our past. Our brothers have represented the United States in the Olympic Games, and given their lives on the battlefields of war.

At Phi Eta Kappa the green door swings one way. A man is measured by the size of his heart, not his coat.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PHI GAMMA DELTA

wishes success on the
upcoming weekend.

Alpha Phi recruits 'little brothers'

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

This semester, Alpha Phi Sorority has initiated a "little brothers" program.

Out of a pledge class of 25, 17 male students achieved special status as "little brothers" in the 34-member sorority.

Alpha Phi President Mimi Gough said "our national organization has had little brother programs for the last several years and we thought that it would be interesting to start a

program here."

The role of the 17 men in the sorority is still being defined and Gough said "by next year, they will have their own meetings. They are not yet a working unit and are just beginning to grapple with parliamentary procedure."

When asked what attraction sorority life would have to male students, Gough remarked, "Some (of the little brothers) came to the sorority because they weren't into fraternity life, but, still wanted to have an all-around sort of activity in the Greek

system."

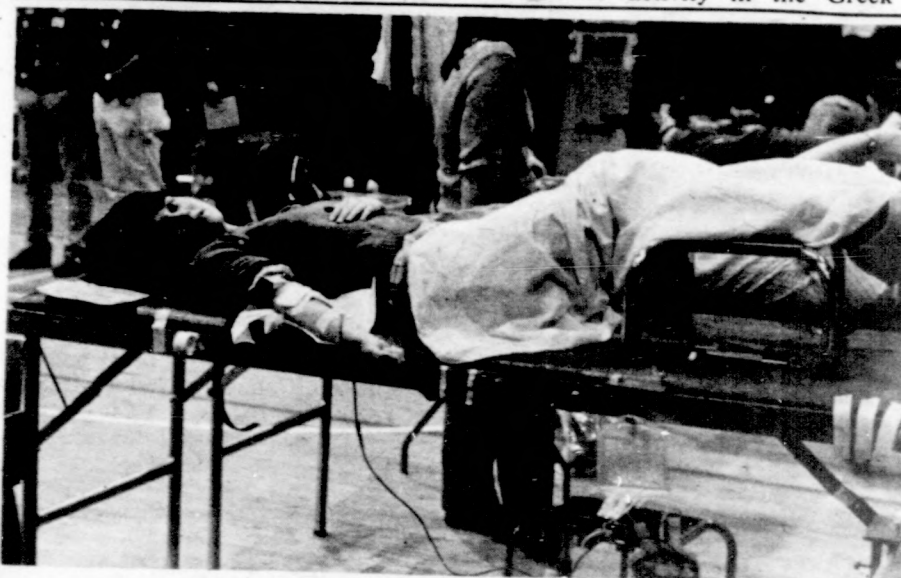
At this time, the new members do not have to pay dues, nor do they have any voting privileges in the sorority.

Activities that the pledges were involved with this semester included a sorority-sponsored bike-a-thon and assisting the sisterhood with room improvements.

One of the newly-initiated brothers, who asked not to be identified, said, "The first time, I went just because I wanted to go to a party."

When asked why he thought the sorority has initiated male members into its organization he replied, "It's just a social thing. They wanted some guys to be associated with the sorority so they could have some guys at their social functions."

"In the future it may develop into a stronger bond," he said. "For me it has been a very rewarding experience. It helped me understand better what goes on in sorority life and has dispelled some beliefs that I had held on sororities," he said.



This Greek gives her time Tuesday afternoon to participate in the annual blood drive. The total effort fell just 11 pints short of the New England record. [photo by Gail Brooks.]

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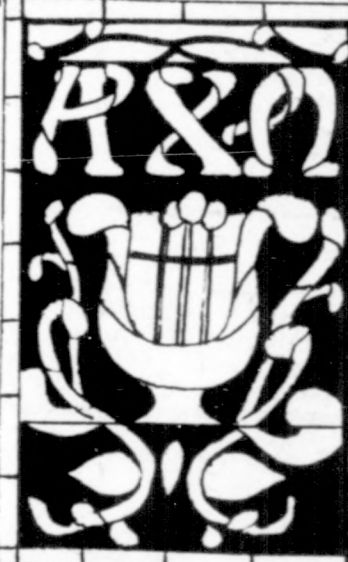
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Greek Week



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THETA CHI LIVES!

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& Salad Bar.

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VES!

Greeks raise funds to benefit charities

University of Maine at Orono fraternities and sororities have raised more than \$111,000 to help others since Easter.

Beneficiaries of four major fund raising projects carried out by the UMO Greek system include the Jimmy Fund which aids youngsters afflicted with cancer, the United Way of Penobscot Valley and the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

A relay marathon sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity obtained some \$5,000 in pledges and the full amount collected from the event will go to the

Jimmy Fund. Presentation of a check at a future Boston Red Sox baseball game is being considered.

Two events brought more than \$4,400 in pledges to assist campership programs of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A dance marathon sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority returned more than \$2400, while a Skate-a-Thon sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity expects to raise more than \$2,000.

Last week a Fraternity Fight Night in which 24 amateur fighters from 11 different fraternities boxed in three-round events raised nearly \$2,000 for the

United Way and the service agencies assisted by that organization. The af-

fair was organized by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

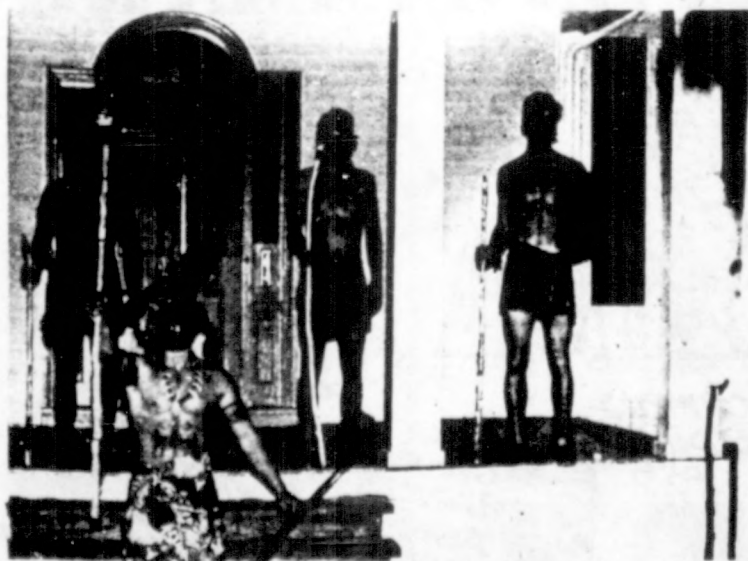


One of Greek Weekend's most skilled events, the keg throw, gets some attention as a Sigma Phi Epsilon member makes a mighty effort. [photo by Donna Sotomayor.]



**Beta Eta Chapter
of
Beta Theta Pi**
salutes
**The UMO Greek System
on
GREEK WEEKEND '80**

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



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**Best wishes to all UMO
Fraternities and Sororities
as they celebrate
Greek Week 1980.**

**Student Activities and Organizations
Memorial Union**



Whooo is
wishing the
best to all the

Greeks this weekend,

Chi Omega

that's whooo!



Get psyched for our best Greek Weekend ever!

Houses- they've come a long way



Theta Chi used to be located between Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi. A fire leveled the structure in November, 1956.



An uncommon sight is Pi Beta Phi's log cabin fraternity house above, and Delta Upsilon now resides in the old Phi Mu Delta house.



*All photos courtesy
of special collection*

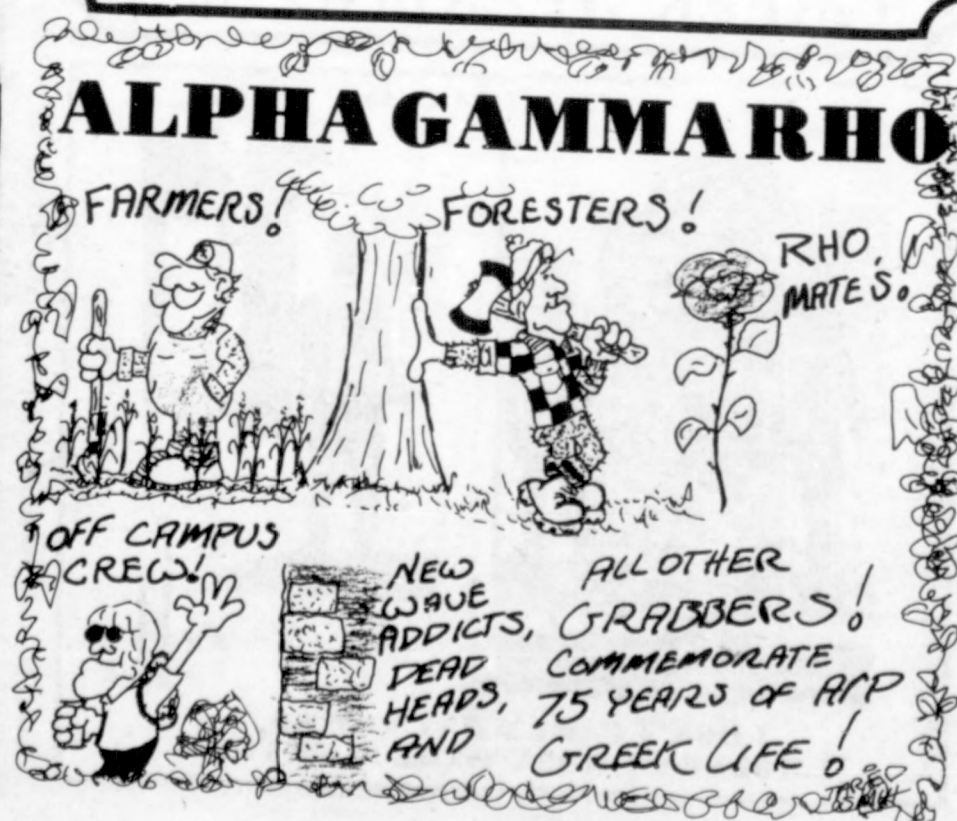


Phi Kappa Sigma is shown before the wings were added in 1956.

Greetings and Best Wishes
To Our Greeks
From the UMO Administration

THE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
FRATERNITY BOARD
WISHES THE BEST
TO ALL GREEKS DURING GREEK
WEEK AND THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR.

DELTA UPSILON
proudly celebrates
their Chapter's 10th anniversary
May 16th, 1980



McDonald wins Grady creative writing contest

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

John Christian McDonald, a sophomore from Vinalhaven, has won the Steve Grady Memorial Fund competition for creative writers.

McDonald won the \$1,000 first prize by virtue of his essay "From the Island," a sensitive piece about experiences on a boat off the Maine Coast.

The competition is held annually for students who have completed at least three semesters of study at UMO and have taken either English or journalism courses. The competition is held in honor of the late Steve Grady, UMO Class of 1932.

The second place prize of \$750 was won by Eleanor Thurston, a master's candidate in English from Troy. Thurston, who received an honorable mention last year, wrote an essay entitled "Fire," a true story about personal experiences during a fire.

A \$500 third prize was won by Leigh Ann Fehm, a senior journalism major from Suffield, Conn. Fehm submitted a radio broadcast transcript entitled "I Get By." Honorable mention awards went to John Gilbert of Marblehead, Mass., for "Space

Oddity," Denis Daigle of Bath for "OPEC Madness," and Gregory Carr of Auburn for "The Cave." The three honorable mention winners earned prizes of \$350, \$250 and \$150, respectively.



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MEMBERS!

MODERATE

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union

(continued from page 3)

she said, emphasizing that with union representation, an "arbitration" procedure would prevail.

This is when a neutral third party hears the grievance. The arbitrator's recommendations would be binding on both the employee and the administration, Coffin said. An arbitrator can award back pay and damages if they are justly called for, she said. "They have more power than an advisory one," she said.

Arbitrators can also reinstate an employee who has been unjustly dismissed, Coffin said. It's all in the contract, and the length of this contract cannot be predicted until the employees state their final decision on the matter.

Job security is another problem that needs to be reckoned with, she said, saying, "At this point there is no logical language for who gets laid off."

A union contract "can provide for a system whereby people are laid off and recalled on the basis of seniority," Coffin said. Job reclassification problems will also be attempted to be "cleared up," she said.

According to Jennifer Minamoto, Teamster representative, "As with all the other units we've represented around the state, we've been able to get better contracts which include wage increases, higher benefits, and protective language regarding working conditions."

Minamoto said that MTA traditionally has been a union representing professionals, whereas the Teamsters has traditionally "been working for the welfare of the blue collar and clerical workers."

One significant problem Minamoto mentioned was the 9.5 percent wage increase last July for these employees, "but (the University) didn't tell them that at the same time they were freezing all the merit increases."

Although the university usually gives their employees an annual salary increase, there really isn't an obligation to unless they were represented by a collective bargaining contract, Minamoto said. "There is always the possibility that they won't get the increase, although it's not probable," she said.

Minamoto said the university is "making a mess" out of the job evaluation system. Employees who seek higher wages in certain departments, do so by getting higher job classification status so that they might be paid more. While some department employees do this, others do not, thereby creating inequities, she said.


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GUIDE

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Soldier has ears sewn to emergency room bed

VIRGINIA BEACH—The Navy said it appears that a sailor was strapped to a hospital bed in a military emergency room and his ears sewn to the bedding. The sailor allegedly had become violent during his treatment two weeks ago at a clinic at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Virginia Beach. Navy sources say the sailor was not seriously hurt and has returned to duty. The Navy's investigation of the incident continues. Officials say suspects have been identified and disciplinary action will be taken if warranted.

Anderson fails to meet Maine filing deadline

AUGUSTA—Short of going to court, the only way John Anderson could get on the Maine ballot in November would be as a write-in candidate.

The deadline for candidates to file to get on the ballot as individuals or as third-party candidates was April 1. Deputy Secretary of State James Henderson said other candidates have complained in the past about how early Maine's filing deadline is. And he said the only way it could be challenged is in court, if someone wanted to complain that the Maine law is unconstitutional.

Anderson, who dropped out of the Republican nomination race Thursday, said he will run as a third-party, in-

dependent candidate.

He said that Anderson could not even run as a "sticker" candidate in which his name was printed on stickers to be handed out to voters at polling places. He said stickers are only allowed in primaries, not general elections.

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Wedgewood Apartments offers for your consideration newly decorated housing ranging from efficiencies to large, modern 3-bedroom apartments which are within walking distance of the Portland campus and Maine Medical Center.

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Camels invade America

Some years ago camels were imported into this country with the idea that they might be of value upon our Western plains. But owing to bad management, or some other cause, they did not prove profitable and so they were turned loose on the Gila and Salt River bottoms. Here they have lived and prospered in a wild

state and can be seen on the plains in large numbers. It is believed that in time they will become as common in New Mexico and Arizona as the buffalo is now East of the Rocky Mountains. The hump and other portions of the camel make good food.

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Had license suspended or revoked? Yes ☐ No ☐
Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____
Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

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2					

List all additional drivers in your household:

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				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Days per week driven to work

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

One way mileage

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

Location of car if different from above address:

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Trash and treasures

Liz Hale

Have you got a job?

The past participle is followed by the pluperfect and divided by seven for the social economic value of the fig and fir trees to exist only to be divided by the pronoun that was subtracted from the war of the roses multiplied by two.

Sound familiar?

It's about this time of year that I begin to wonder why I shelled out \$470 clams just to put myself through torture.

Of course, I'm not the only one. You can spot fellow sufferers a mile away by either the toothpicks holding open the blood-shot eyes or the twitching writing hand or by the distracted way they keep dashing into trees, rocks, dogs, people and deer kegs.

These symptoms always appear towards the end of a semester, but spring term is always worse. That's the time we have to worry about (gasp) THE REAL

WORLD.

Whenever I'm feeling particularly nasty, I walk into a crowded room and say loudly, "Got a job yet?"

An instant hush falls, followed immediately by complete bedlam. Some break into sobs. Others try to cover by speaking rapidly about the job they'd like to get (you know, the one that pays \$80,000 for playing frisbee every two weeks).

Some draw into catatonic states. I saw one man try to make his body look like a resume. Another tried to crawl into his coffee cup. And one poor soul just sighed and stopped breathing.

I, however, have it beat. Whenever someone asks if I have a job yet, I smile and say yes. "What is it?" they ask.

"Wouldn't you like to know," I answer.

Works every time.

Gives invaluable service

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the University of Maine (1976), I was surprised and extremely disappointed to hear that the cabinet had recommended not to fund the Maine Peace Action Committee for next year. While attending UMO, I gained knowledge and experience through MPAC activities that I consider to be indispensable to my education. During those years the Peace Committee worked on important issues that weren't being addressed by any other organization in the area, and the same situation exists today.

In the last few years, MPAC has provided an invaluable service to the university and to the community at large. In 1975, when the committee was formed, it sponsored teach-ins and discussions that helped expose the truth about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In 1976, it began a newsletter that provided information about the problems of world hunger, the abuse of American textile workers, the affect of multinational corporations on the world economic order, and many

other issues.

More recently, the Peace Committee has organized events aimed at providing a deeper understanding of the starvation in Cambodia, the hostage crisis in Iran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the re-institution of draft registration.

Many of the political positions that MPAC takes are indeed controversial. But what progressive social changes have ever taken place outside of controversy? The civil rights movement, the anti-war movement and the women's movement were all unpopular in their beginnings. Changes have come about only through a great deal of debate and struggle.

When the senate meets next week to make final budget decisions, the issue won't be whether or not to fund just another obscure campus organization. Rather it will decide whether or not the University of Maine should help take on the challenge of world peace and social justice in a serious way.

Sincerely,
Kingsley Sleight

Your right to know

Thomas D. Aceto

Courtesy

"Who in his right mind would want to live on a quiet section?" The student asking this question at an open forum held many weeks ago was serious. "Furthermore," he added, "tell students who want that lifestyle that they'll have to find it off-campus." In this brief statement, the essence of the controversy over quiet sections was captured.

When all the rhetoric is set aside, the basic issue behind the quiet sections issue is not whether the vice president for Student Affairs rejected the advice of the Inter-Dormitory Board, but rather whether UMO respects the desire of some students to live a relatively quiet lifestyle. Accepting the IDB recommendation, would have meant denying several hundred students their lifestyle choice. Going with the Lifestyles Committee recommendation to create six additional quiet sections means no student is being denied his lifestyle choice in university residence halls next fall. While this decision also means that approximately 150

students may have to move to another section in their dorm (assuming they aren't interested in a quiet section) this inconvenience can hardly be compared with being denied your lifestyle choice completely! At least one student leader recognized this fact when he told me privately he supported my decision because it acknowledged the diversity of student lifestyle interests and did not favor one group over another.

But I wonder how many people would agree with me that all of this controversy over quiet sections would probably be unnecessary if each of us practice a bit more courtesy and respect toward one another. Loud music in a section at 11 p.m. on a school night; a soccer game in the section corridor during exam week; stereo speakers blaring out of a dorm window toward an academic building during class hours. Do we really need to be told such activities are discourteous and disrespectful?

Setting record straight

To the Editor:

I'd like to set a few rumors and misnomers straight about the concert this Saturday. First of all, the Greeks were not given 20 free tickets. They had 500 set aside for the Greek community to do with what they pleased. The tickets were not given to them free; they were all more than willing to donate the dollar we requested for each ticket. That is more than I can say for the rest of the student body. The reason the Greeks had the rights to these tickets was because they donated a good amount of the money (\$1500) needed to get a show like this off the ground. If it was not for the man power and the money donated for the show, then something like this might not have gotten off the ground. We arrived at a figure of 500 tickets for the Greeks by a proportionate share of the monies they donated and the expected crowd in attendance. They normally have a concert just for the Greeks on this weekend, but decided to pool their money with us in order to provide a better show for the Greeks and the campus community at large.

SEA members also had tickets reserved for them. These tickets again were not given to the members, but instead were sold for the dollar donations we asked for. The members of SEA donated a lot of their time toward the show, and I feel they should have first say on a ticket to get in the show with. It is not true an SEA member got hold of 100 tickets. The person who wrote the letter to the *Campus* should get their facts straight before rattling off at the mouth. Not one bit of information in that letter was correct.

The reason I decided to do this show was to try and do something new and

different. People have been complaining about concerts up here long enough, so we decided to try something "off the wall." I've been working the last two and a half months getting something like this off the ground. I came up with the one cent price with a \$1.00 donation for a few reasons. It was to keep the ticket prices low enough for everyone to go to the concert, and to raise a little money for an elevator in Memorial Union.

We decided to pool the money from a few groups together so we could get a bigger and better show off the ground. We also did it as a service for every student on campus. Tickets were sold in advance so we would not have a mad rush at the doors.

Tickets at first were being sold for one cent a piece, with a dollar donation for the elevator fund. Something like this was getting abused and people were not willing to help us out to help the cause we were working for. All they had in mind were themselves and getting a ticket to the show. People began coming in line with 20 ID's and were coming back in line again using the same ID's. Instead of offering everyone a chance to get tickets, people were hoarding as many tickets as possible.

Those people who got tickets were the lucky ones and I'm sure the show will prove to be worthwhile. There will be no tickets at the door, so we are asking people who do not have tickets not to bother coming to the doors. As for the people who do have tickets, I am making a plea. Please try and cooperate with us and the police during the show.

Dan Mathieu
Concert Chairman



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work _____

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Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

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from above address:

Car #1 City _____

State _____

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TODAY

Waiting in the wings...

by Ernie Clark and Dale McGarrigle
Staff writers

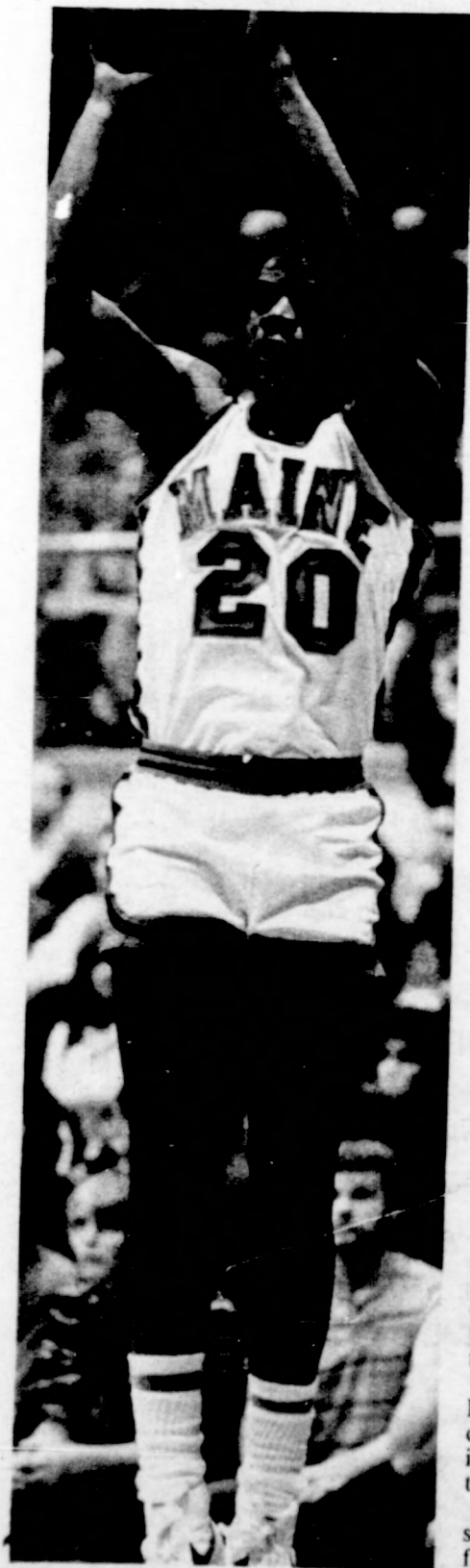
"Everybody knows about Rufus."—Stu Inman, Vice-President, Portland Trailblazers

Rufus Harris. For four years, the MAN in UMO basketball. 2206 career points, second in scoring in New England basketball history behind Ron Perry of Holy Cross. Number one in scoring in 1980 in New England with a 25.6 average. Associated Press All-American honorable mention and ECAC North Co-Player of the Year with Perry in 1980.

The pros know Harris is coming. Jim Foley of the Houston Rockets said, "Rufus is well known around the league." But where will Rufus go in the draft on June 10? In the first round? No way, say the pros. He'll have to make it as a fringe player.

To find out the inside scoop, the *Maine Campus* contacted the NBA teams. Some, like Phoenix and L.A., were too busy with the playoffs to talk to a college newspaper. But 15 teams were talking, talking about the swingman supreme, who averaged 20 points a game his last three years at UMO.

Harris' offensive abilities have impressed most of the professional scouts, who feel that this phase of his game gives him the best shot of catching on with an NBA team next fall.



Although he shot only 6-22 in the first two games of the Portsmouth, Va., all-star tournament, which was essentially a scouting showcase, scouts are aware of his scoring prowess.

"His shooting is an attribute that gives him a chance to make the pros," Gary Fitzsimmons, assistant coach and chief scout of the Kansas City Kings, said. "I liked him at Portsmouth, although he was off and on at that tournament. It's tough to judge a player at an all-star tournament."

"He is an offensive machine," added Michael Brunjer, assistant coach for the Detroit Pistons.

Harris' scoring ability stems from two factors, according to the scouts; good range and the ability to free himself for a shot. Scouts acknowledge that Harris can score consistently from within 20 feet, and UMO Coach Skip Chappelle, a draft pick of the St. Louis Hawks in 1961, agrees.

"He was a 14-foot shooter in prep school, which was why he wasn't highly recruited. Now he can hit from 22 feet and in," Chappelle said.

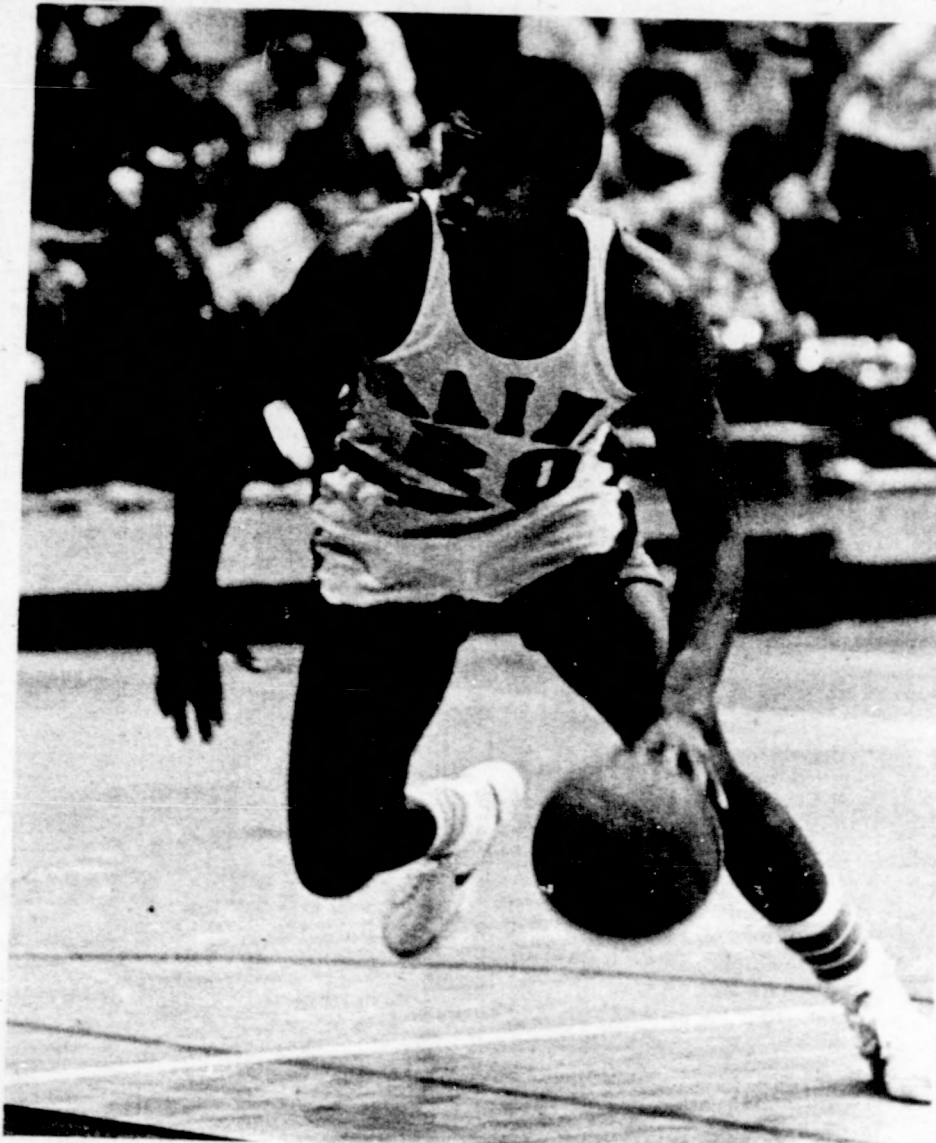
Several scouts commented that Harris can free himself for a jump shot with an assortment of moves and jumping ability that elevates him above most guards.

"He can work to get his shots," said George Carle, assistant coach and chief scout of the San Antonio Spurs. "That is a rare quality in a college ballplayer."

Another advantage for Harris is his experience at working offensively underneath the basket as a forward at UMO. According to the scouts, Harris could be able to take his man under the hoop and shoot over him for high percentage shots, provided he can make the transition to the guard position in the NBA.

One scout, Bert Hammel of the Milwaukee Bucks, feels that Harris could have trouble getting his shot off in the NBA due to his positioning of the ball as he releases.

"He could have trouble getting his shot off. He places the ball right in front of the defender," Hammel said.



Other scouts felt that when Harris has trouble shooting the ball, he has trouble adjusting his game to more of a team-oriented passing concept.

"Rufus has a tendency that if he doesn't shoot well, he doesn't do other things as well, such as moving without the ball," Hammel continued.

One phase of Harris' game which could help in the pros is, by having played forward, knowing how to work against bigger players for rebounds. Two factors which scouts liked were Harris' strength and his jumping ability.

Marty Blake, editor of the newsletter *Court Report* and consultant to nearly every pro team in the world, said, "Rufus has good strength and is in excellent physical shape." A Chicago scouting report proclaimed that Harris' strength would help him as a guard. Brendon Suhr, a scout for the Atlanta Hawks, added "Rufus has NBA size as a guard."

Roger Lapham, a former teammate of Harris and a ninth-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks, stated, "Rufus is a strong kid, with ability to score and rebound. He's good inside and outside."

Al Menendez, director of player personnel for the New Jersey Nets, while saying that Harris had a pro body and good physical ability, added that Harris was at an "in-between size" for a guard.

Hammel of Milwaukee credited Harris with good jumping ability, but Carle of San Antonio said, "His fireplug build may work against him with guarding the quick guards and in playing the transition game, which is becoming a bigger part of the professional game."

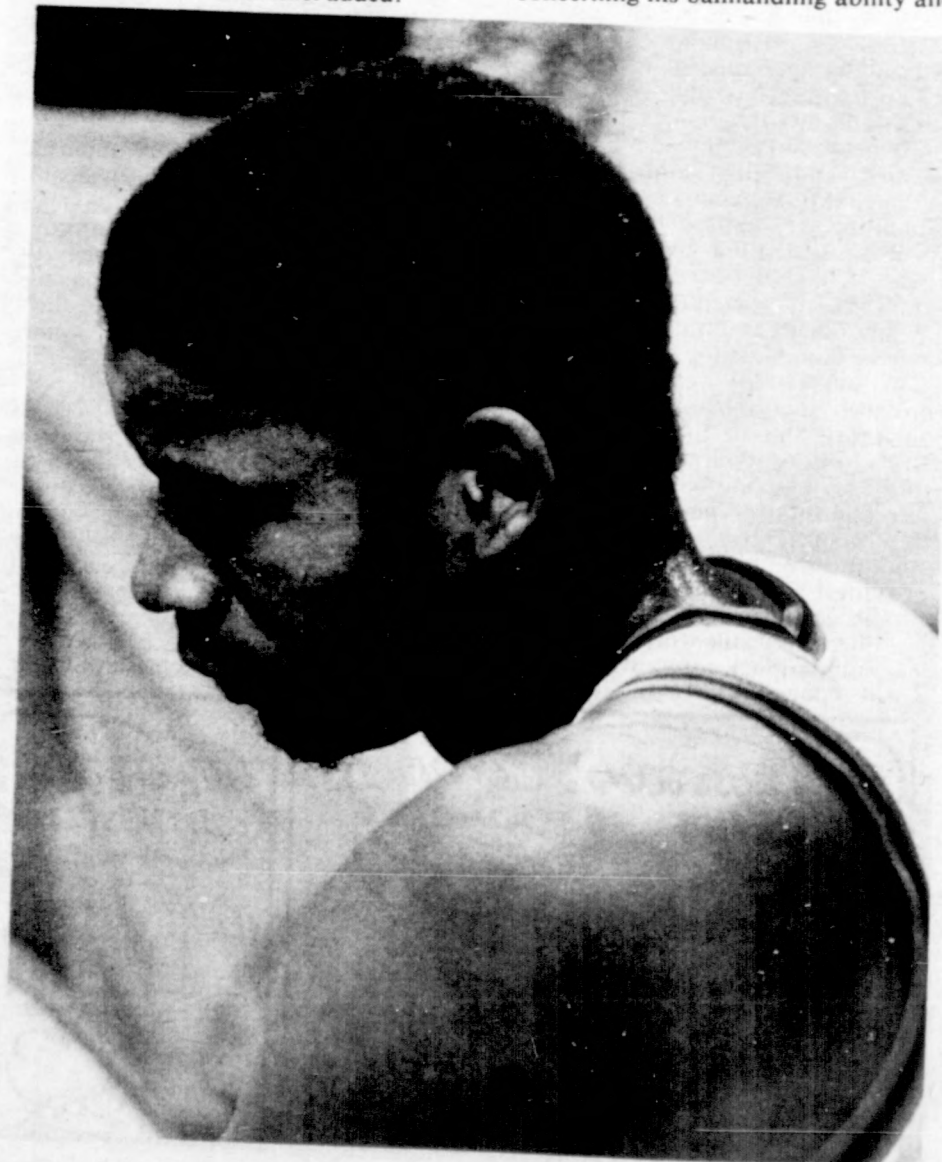
However, Chappelle said, "Rufus has played all three positions. He's even defended some centers. This is a very unusual situation for a Division One player."

Harris' major obstacle in pursuit of a professional basketball career will be his ability to orient his physical attributes and basketball skills toward playing the "shooting guard" position in the NBA. Scouts have questions concerning his ballhandling ability and

"Harris needs a second to get the shot off. He'd probably have to come off a screen and shoot."

Chappelle feels that Harris has to learn to shoot the ball a little quicker when he is open and not rely as much on putting the ball on the floor.

"He's probably not going to beat too many people one-on-one. He needs to play for a team that runs plays with a pick offense," Hammel added.



Rufus Harris and the NBA draft

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Detroit Pistons' scout Michael Brun-

er stated that Harris played with his

back to the basket a lot, like a forward,

rather than basking the basket like a

guard.

According to Roger Lapham, Harris

will have to prove his ball-handling

ability to the pro scouts.

"He will have to work on cutting

down on turnovers somewhat. He

committed turnovers because he han-

dled the ball so much, like the turnover

problem Larry Bird is having now,

because he was such a cog for Maine,"

Lapham said.

"Rufus can be spectacular but has to

work on playing the guard position,

particularly handling the ball," said

Bruner of Detroit.

Others, such as Bob Warner,

assistant coach of BU, UMO graduate

and former eighth round draft pick of

the Milwaukee Bucks, and John

Miller, scout for the Denver Nuggets

(who have six of the first 51 picks in the

draft), said that Harris' ballhandling

skills is not a potential problem.

Defensively, Harris has to prove that

he can stay step-for-step with today's



22 teams choosing from American and

Canadian colleges, and also junior

hockey leagues. In the NBA, there are

22 teams, drafting from college teams

with 12-15 players. This makes for a

smaller talent pool for the NBA to pick

from, but only 242 player slots

and no-cut contracts, it becomes harder

for college seniors to realize the

dream of playing in the pros.

Generally, the NBA player personnel

people say Harris will play in the middle

rounds (3-6). Fitzsimmons of Kansas

City commented, "Harris' position in

the draft could change depending on

who is drafted and who comes out as

hardships."

But Dick McGuire, head scout of the

New York Knicks, predicted Harris

could go as high as the late second

round. McGuire saw Harris at the

Marquette game and said, "Rufus had

an excellent game." Jim Rodgers,

director of player personnel for the

Cleveland Cavaliers, expects Harris to

be drafted soon after the second

round.

But nine of the eleven NBA teams

who would venture a guess agreed that

Harris would be picked sometime be-

tween the third and the sixth round.

Hammel of Milwaukee said, "A

person who is considered in the middle

rounds has some question marks in the

In his four-year stay here at

UMO, Rufus Harris has played

spectacularly and has the

statistics to show it.

Career

2206 career points

21.4 career points per game

average

806 career rebounds

7.8 career rebounds per game

average

Career field goal percentage--46

percent

Career free throw percentage--

79 percent one game scoring

Career free throw percentage-79

percent

one game scoring high-36 points

four times

1980

25.6 points per game

211 rebounds

UMO records held

Career

most points-2206

most field goals-834

most field goals attempted-1759

most free throws-538

most free throws attempted (680)

most games played-103

Season

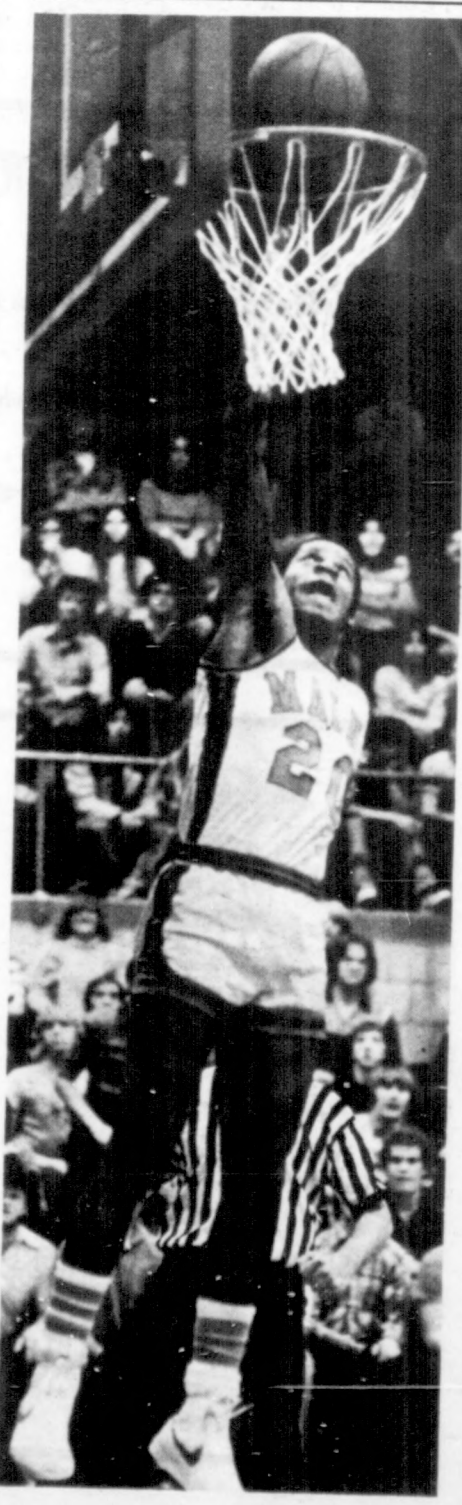
most points-718

most games played-28

most field goals-271

most free throws attempted-216

best scoring average-25.6



ability to maintain the same standards

day in and day out against the best

basketball players in the world.

On the other hand, Harris' attitude

toward basketball could net him a few

points in the eyes of the scouts and

coaches.

"Another advantage Rufus has is his

personality and overall attitude," said

Chappelle. "An awful lot of the time,

the ninth, tenth and eleventh men stick

due to their personality; are they

willing to work hard and play team

ball? Rufus has that quality. It will

help if he is able to show that he is a

good person in a short tryout period."

Harris has the offensive capability to

play NBA basketball but there are

several questions that linger in the

scouts' minds. One scout, Al Menen-

dez of New Jersey, suggested that

Harris might have to spend some time

in the minor leagues refining his skills,

a la Billy Ray Bates, formerly of the

Maine Lumberjacks and most recently

"the Rock" of the Portland Trail

Blazers.

"He played as a star in college. He

has a lot of things to learn that could

keep him out of the league for a year or

so," Menendez said. "He might have

to play in the minor leagues to work on

aspects of his team game."

"He has some points to work on,

but he has a shot," added George

Carle of San Antonio.

The sentiment among NBA scouts

and others knowledgeable about the

NBA draft is that while Rufus Harris

has potential both offensively and

defensively, there are phases of his

game that he will have to work on in

order to become one of the 242 players

in the National Basketball Association.

"Rufus Harris is an NBA prospect,"

said Jim Rodgers of the Cleveland

Cavaliers. But Dick McGuire of the

Knicks countered, "He'll have to be in

the right place at the right time."

UNH invades Mahaney for 2

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

With the blessings of Mother Nature, Mahaney Diamond will be abuzz with activity for the second consecutive Saturday. Tomorrow the crackling hot Black Bear baseball team, winners of seven straight, welcome in the University of New Hampshire for a Yankee Conference doubleheader set for a noontime start.

At this writing the weather forecast for the weekend would hardly make one mistake Orono for Fort Lauderdale. Should rain wash out the twinbill a likely date for re-scheduling would be this coming Monday. UNH would have an open date after having played Boston College in Boston the day before. Meanwhile, Maine would be forced to move their scheduled Monday doubleheader with Husson back to Tuesday.

With all this talk about bad weather, one could hardly fault UNH coach Ted Conner for searching for a blueprint for Noah's Ark. Conner blames his team's up and down 6-8 start to a batch of postponed games at the start of the year.

The Wildcats are 6-8 coming into tomorrow's showdown. Tuesday was a red-letter day for the Granite Staters as they swept intrastate rival Dartmouth 14-4 and 10-3. Their previous wins came in a doubleheader sweep over Providence and doubleheader splits with Rhode Island and Holy Cross. "We've been playing good but we started off bad," was Coach Conner's succinct assessment of New Hampshire's season.

Conner was uncertain yesterday as to who would be pitching against Maine, but a good bet would be righthander Charlie Jones. Jones spor-

ts a 2-2 record with a 1.93 ERA and has pitched well for the Wildcats but has done so without much luck of late. After throwing a no-hitter in Florida during UNH's spring trip, and one hitting Providence, Jones has since thrown a two hitter at Rhode Island and lost 1-0 and pitched a four hitter versus UMass and lost 2-0. He will be no stranger to some of the Maine batters since the Portsmouth N.H. native played in the Portland Twilight League last summer and faced some of the current Black Bear starters.

Other candidates to fire at the Bears are southpaw Tim O'Shea and Terry Williams about whom Coach John Winkler said, "he's had success in the past against us."

The Cats' hitting has had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde quality to it, Conner said. "We've had horrible hitting and then sometimes it's been good," he said.

Conner blamed the inconsistency partially on his team's inactivity and partially on the quality of hurling his squad has faced. Nonetheless, he has some men who are slamming the ball. Designated hitter Chris Collins checks in with a .421 average, while rightfielder Mike Salinero has been particularly hot recently. Batting .405, Salinero has had in his last seven at bats, two back-to-back home runs and two back-to-back triples. Leftfielder Paul LeCompte who batted in five runs against Dartmouth, is hitting .356.

Trying to put the clamps on the preceding hitters will be the Black Bears' top two starters, Skip Clarke and Tom Mahan. Both won in their last outings. Clark pitched a five hitter in UMO's 5-1 win over Fairfield a week ago Thursday. He thus has had over a week's layoff and did some throwing to stay sharp yesterday in the

fieldhouse. Mahan last pitched a week ago in a 10-3 triumph over Vermont. Clark owns a 3-3 record with a 3.08 ERA and his team leading total of 31 strikeouts is fourth in the Yankee Conference. The knuckleballing Mahan is 3-2 with a 3.10 ERA.

The Bears are now in second place in the Yankee Conference standings with a 4-2 record. Leading the league is UMass with a perfect 4-0 mark. A Maine sweep of New Hampshire would then set the stage for a shoot-out with UMass at high noon on Mahaney Diamond next Saturday for first place

Blue and White game Saturday

The traditional Blue-White football game promises to be a wide-open affair tomorrow as UMO's squad concludes spring practice with its annual intra-squad scrimmage. The action begins at 10:00 a.m. on Alumni Field and admission is free.

The Blue squad will be coached by unbeaten Blue-White veterans Orfio Collilouri, Mike Maser, Steve Robichaud and Mike Gerber.

The White squad will be coached by Kevin Lempa, Vince Martino, Dave Zumback, John Morin and Paul Sundquist.

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